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ACROSS
1 Use a teaspoon
5 That woman
8 Wound cover
12 One of LBJ's daughters
13 Candle material
14 Jason's ship
15 Cute story
17 Bound
18 Package
19 Helicopter blades
21 Under the weather
22 Anything but that
23 Scenery chewer
26 Journey segment
28 Sleep soundly?
31 Final notice
33 — de plume
35 List-ending abbr.
36 Mexican money

38 Reaction to fireworks
40 Tackle's teammate
41 Resign
43 Insult (Sl.)
45 Curriculum component
47 Extreme selfishness
51 Stratford's river
52 "I Luv U" message
54 Clarinetist
55 Pendulum's place
56 Particular
57 Quarry
58 Attempt

59 Mafia boss
DOWN
1 Hit open-handedly
2 Albacore, e.g.
3 Bakery employee
4 Actress Christina
5 Distended
6 Chapeau
7 Put forth, as
8 Cracker type
9 Wood preservative
10 Culture medium
11 Conks on the noggin

16 Computer brand
20 Surprise cries
23 Go like a bunny
24 Copper head?
25 Inter-vie-wee's worry
27 Moo — gai pan
29 Scooted
30 Days of yore, once
32 U.S. Open, e.g.
34 Unwill-ingness to boast
37 One of the kin
39 Lofty
42 Entice
44 Video-game hedgehog
45 "Li'l Abner" creator
46 Finished
48 Tittle
49 Staircase part
50 "Note to self" note
53 Atmosphere

Solution time: 21 mins.
LAMP DEB COWS
OLIO OVA OBIE
CORDELTA ROSA
HUE ALL ADEPT
CRY THO
FUTON QUININE
AFAR GET IRIS
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ISM BUG
BROAD SIR AFT
EARL CORDUROY
ETAL ARC REAP
RELY NTH NAME

Yesterday's answer 10-13

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57					58				59			

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan

We haven't gotten any calls from potential roomies lately. I don't know if we're gonna find one.

What?! It costs much too much with just the two of us!

He—

-ello

I saw your flier for a roommate.

You're in!



COPS BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY
Frank Jay Cooper Jr., of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$11,248.


Andrew Levi Didas, of Milford, Kan., was booked for aggravated battery and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Donovan Jacob Nash, of the 200 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

TUESDAY
Timothy Crandall Jones, of the 2300 block of Kraig Road, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Robert Isaac Weixelman, of the 100 block of Ninth Street, was booked for criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$2,000.

 To view the blotter arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, visit the Collegian's website at kstatecollegian.com.

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

POLICE ARREST MAN; HIS BOND SET AT \$20K
Police arrested a Milford, Kan., man Monday on a warrant from Clay County Court, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.
Andrew Didas, 26, was arrested at about 12:30 p.m., on a warrant for aggravated battery and aggravated burglary, said Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD. The bond for each charge

was \$10,000, for a total bond of \$20,000.

WOMAN REPORTS STOLEN BRACELETS
A local woman reported the theft of two bracelets from her residence, according to the RCPD.
Lakeisha Mondrey, 27, of the 2500 block of Candle Crest Circle, reported Monday that two bangle bracelets worth a total of \$1,800 were stolen from her home sometime between Oct. 5 and Oct. 10.
Moldrup said police are still investigating the incident.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

6*	4	8+	6+
12*	1-		
		2/	

10-13
CRYPTOQUIP

EL U "HYUB KUBH" UOYBJHH
DTVH UBNTGX UGVDBH,
KNTDX CNT HUC OUBBEJ
LEHZJB OUBBEJH LEHZJBH?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE SHE WANTED NOBODY TO WALK BY HER HAIR, THE WACKY GIRL PUT UP A SIGN: "NO TRESS PASSING."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals Y

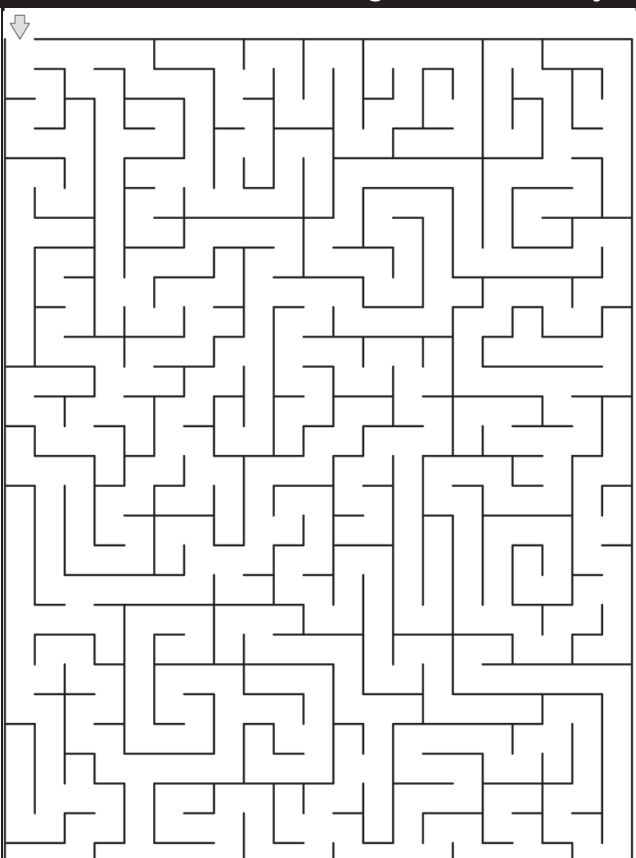
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Zombie-themed haunted house seeks volunteer actors to frighten attendees

Riley attraction returning to abandoned dealership

Daniel Stewart
junior staff writer

The Riley Haunted Attraction Committee is seeking volunteer student actors for its second annual haunted house. This year's theme is zombie-inspired.

"We've had it for two years, we're looking to put on a good second year," said Daryl McKinney, director of the Riley Haunted Attraction Committee. "Last year we did an asylum theme. It's nice to change up themes, and this year we are going off the movie 'Quarantine.'"

McKinney said scaring people makes Halloween popular and fun. Last year's haunted house brought in several volunteer actors, including members from Delta Sigma Phi, whom McKinney said helped make the event special and entertaining for everyone

involved. The crowds reached nearly 1,000 people some nights, and McKinney said he wants to repeat that turnout this year.

He said the K-State students really helped the crowd go "berserk" by scaring people when and where they least expected.

"Last year, we had a really good fear factor in the attraction," McKinney said. "People enjoyed it so much that they were willing to pay to go in it again and again. It's all about the fun and the fear factor on what makes people want to come back, especially when you have people that scare you real bad outside."

He also said there were benefits for student volunteer actors who chose to participate.

"One, it would help them gain a little more experience," McKinney said. "Two, volunteering looks really good on a resume and shows people you are willing to help others. And three, if they love Halloween as much as I do, it will be fun."

There are still 35 spots open, so I encourage people to come out and volunteer."

Amy Howell, junior in mechanical engineering, was a part of the haunted house last year and said it was a good time for the Halloween season. Her role was to act as a "tour guide" for haunted house visitors and then mysteriously disappear mid-tour.

"We would come around blind corners, pop out, sing little creepy songs and use scary voices," Howell said. "It's a lot of fun because you meet new people, and it is something to do outside of school."

Howell and McKinney both said volunteer actors only need to brush up on some scary movies to get in the right mindset for frightening people.

"The way I got ready was to think about what scares me," Howell said. "Just kind of play along with that and base your character around that and go with it."

McKinney plans to return this year to work the event. Norman Myers, junior in

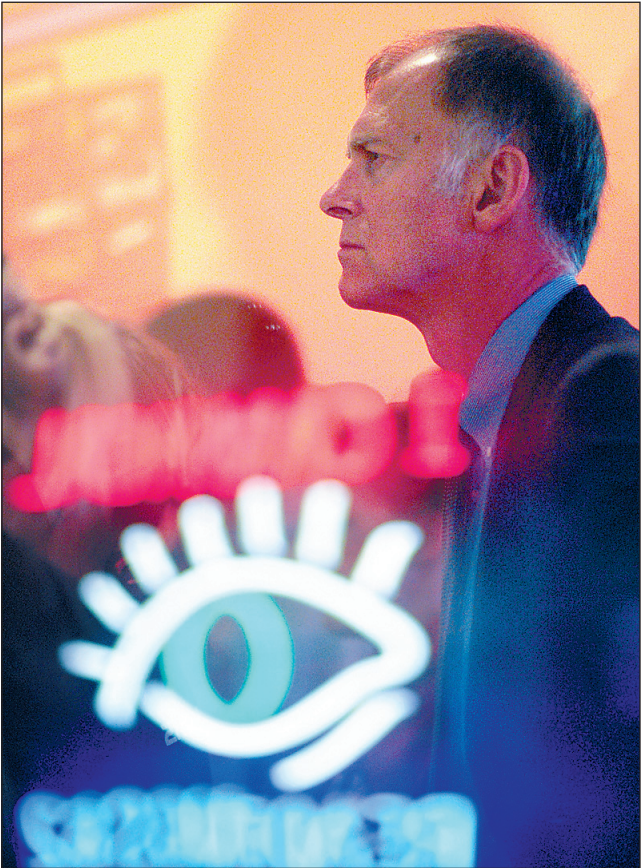
marketing, also plans to volunteer in this year's event. A first-time volunteer, he said he thought it would resemble being in a real-life scary movie.

"I'm already excited — it's October," Myers said. "I've been watching scary movies at my house all month getting ready for this; I think anyone who likes Halloween should come out. It's having a good time and dressing up and giving them a thrill on Halloween, and you're doing community service and having a lot of fun."

The attraction lies within an abandoned Chevrolet dealership, currently owned by Jim Taylor, who allows the Riley Haunted Attraction Committee to put up the haunted house inside. Taylor's property is located at 116 Kansas Ave. in Riley, Kan.

The attraction starts Oct. 22 and runs through Oct. 30; it opens at 8:30 p.m. each night. Those interested in volunteering or looking for ticket information can call Daryl McKinney at 785-340-6997.

The beholder



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Stephen Kiefer, director of the University Honors Program, observes art in the Beach Museum of Art on Tuesday morning with one of his Introduction to the University Honors Program classes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students have right to support other schools

Editors,

In response to Tim Schrag's Oct. 11 opinion column, being "born a K-Stater," I believe, has caused Schrag to be very narrow-minded.

Obviously, as I am a K-State alum and current graduate student, I have a lot of pride in this institution. However, I find Schrag's initial comments naive, immature and shallow. I do not believe for one second that it is "counterintuitive" for students to identify with

another school. It wouldn't make any sense to someone why other students have affiliations with other universities if you have "always wanted to come here." There are many students paying out-of-state tuition to this fine university, all of whom probably grew up being "born" a fan of another school.

It baffles me that people would be so disrespectful about something as minor as a sports team. I am a competitive person, but I am an accepting person. If a

K-Stater wants to wear red to the Nebraska game because he grew up in Nebraska and has many fond memories of attending games with his family, then so be it. It is not anyone's place to judge him or tell him he cannot do that because he now attends K-State. In our current economic times, many students, including this Nebraska fan, choose in-state tuition because they do not want massive amounts of debt when they complete their education.

The end of the article

seems a bit, well, counter-intuitive, since he says we need to show more respect to the other schools, but he just spent the whole article amplifying the idea that he is a K-Stater and has no idea why students would choose to wear anything but purple on this campus.

K-State is a very diversified campus and a well-recognized institution. Let's keep it that way.

Shannon Underwood
Graduate student in business administration

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STREET TALK

What is your favorite Chinese food?

"General Tso's chicken, for sure."



Russell Simons
SENIOR, LIFE SCIENCES

"Crab rangoon with fried rice."



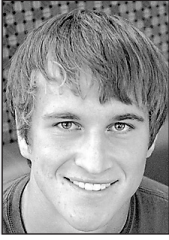
Sadie Roesner
SOPHOMORE, NUTRITION

"General Tso's chicken."



Chris Havenstein
SOPHOMORE, OPEN OPTION

"I hate Chinese food."



Matt Barlow
FRESHMAN, CHEMISTRY

"Sweet and sour chicken."



Megan Chaffee
SENIOR, KINESIOLOGY

"I like chicken fried rice, but that is it."



Rachel Bettis
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

"Chicken lo mein and crab rangoon."



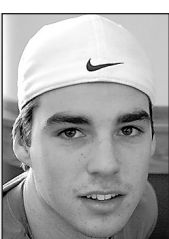
Jessica Heinen
SENIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Sweet and Sour chicken."



Aaron Keck
SENIOR, ANTHROPOLOGY

"Orange chicken."



Dalton Rhodes
JUNIOR, LIFE SCIENCES

To read more about local Chinese food, check out today's Edge page.

GUILT BY ASSOCIATION

Playboy trial adds to tension with Islamic groups



Karen Ingram

Some Americans may not realize this, but the largest population of Muslims is not located in a Middle Eastern country, but in the southeast Asian island nation of Indonesia. Out of its population of about 238 million, 190 million are Muslim, according to an Oct. 10 Digital Journal article by Subir Ghosh. The government of Indonesia is a republic, with an elected president, but it appears the law tends to shift whenever Islamic groups yell loud enough. Subsequently, when Playboy Indonesia hit the newsstands in 2006, it was immediately met with intense criticism from Islamic groups, particularly the Islamic Defenders Front. And I don't mean criticism in the form of blogs or letter-writing campaigns, but riots that forced the magazine to relocate to the slightly quieter island of Bali in 2007, according to an Oct. 9 New York Times article.

Despite the efforts of Editor-in-Chief Erwin Arnada, the magazine was soon shut down, and Arnada was brought up on indecency charges later that year. He beat those charges in two lower courts, but the Supreme Court overruled his acquittal and found him guilty in August of this year, according to an Oct. 10 Associated Press article by Niniek Karmini. On Saturday, Arnada turned himself in to begin serving his two-year prison sentence for indecency.

Here's the problem: Playboy Indonesia contained no nudity. All of the models are wearing clothes, and, in fact, there are several other maga-

zines in Indonesia that are geared toward men, such as the magazine Popular, which features women wearing similar garb or less and posing provocatively. I looked up the images myself, and it's no worse than something you'd expect to see in an issue of Maxim. Lots of bikinis and lingerie, but no nipples or beaver shots to be seen. "He's not a criminal," activist Haris Azhar said in the AP article by Karmini. "Look at the pictures ... the magazine was adapted so as not to offend our culture."

So, why was Playboy Indonesia shut down while magazines like Popular continue to thrive? Good question, and the only speculation I've found was on a website called Indonesia Matters. In a Jan. 13, 2006, post by David

(no last name given), he states: "Likely it's the fact that Playboy is some sort of symbol of American, err, culture, that raises the most hackles." I'm inclined to agree with David, as I can find no other reasonable explanation for why the Islamic Defenders Front would target Playboy Indonesia so aggressively and not similar magazines that have sold, and continue to sell, all over Indonesia. Erwin Arnada hasn't done anything out of the ordinary or anything controversially new and risque in Indonesia. He's merely guilty of associating himself with the wrong franchise.

"I don't yet believe there's democracy in Indonesia; at least my case makes me think that," Arnada said to the New

York Times in the Oct. 9 article. "If there was democracy in Indonesia, then freedom of the press would be guaranteed and valued. The press and journalists shouldn't be criminalized as I have."

This whole situation troubles me greatly. Relationships with Muslims in the United States have been strained, at best, since 9/11. Prejudice and fear have struck at the hearts of many Americans, resulting in heated debates about freedom of religion. Mosques across the country have been vandalized, according to an Aug. 26 article by The Daily Beast. Proposed mosques are protested, not just in New York, but everywhere. Even in Europe, Muslims are becoming targets of hatred. A Feb. 18 brief on the blog Loon Watch said a Mosque

in France had been vandalized six times in one year. Some people have been trying to talk sense into everyone by pointing out that not all Muslims are terrorists and that innocent Muslims were, in fact, killed in the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The last thing Muslims should be doing is stoking the fire by sentencing Erwin Arnada to prison time for doing something that other Indonesian magazines can get away with unchallenged. It scares me to think of both sides poking each other, over and over, trying to see who will lash out next. I, for one, wish for the senseless hate game to end. On both sides.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

no logic...


a.

b.



Illustration by Andrey Ukrazhenko

Fans shouldn't abandon hope, K-State team when losing



Danny Davis

The K-State vs. Nebraska game brought many fans into Bill Snyder Family Stadium last Thursday. Unfortunately for K-State, a good portion of them were Nebraska fans. The student section, however, appeared loyal to K-State, with only a few sprinkles of red here and there.

As the story goes, the Cornhuskers ravaged the Wildcats, courtesy of Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez. The Cornhuskers provided not only a test of the team's strength but also of the strength of K-State's student and fan loyalty.

During the end of the third quarter, I watched from the press box as row upon row of purple-clad fans emptied from the stadium. What saddened me the most was looking at the student section and witnessing large, gaping holes.

Where is the loyalty, students? I commend those who stayed through the entirety of the game and supported the Wildcats. Personally, I'm ashamed we students were not more supportive of our team.

To make matters worse, the game was televised nationally on EPSN. Did we really want the entire country to see us cheer and holler when we were hanging on in the first half then disperse and abandon hope when the going got rough?

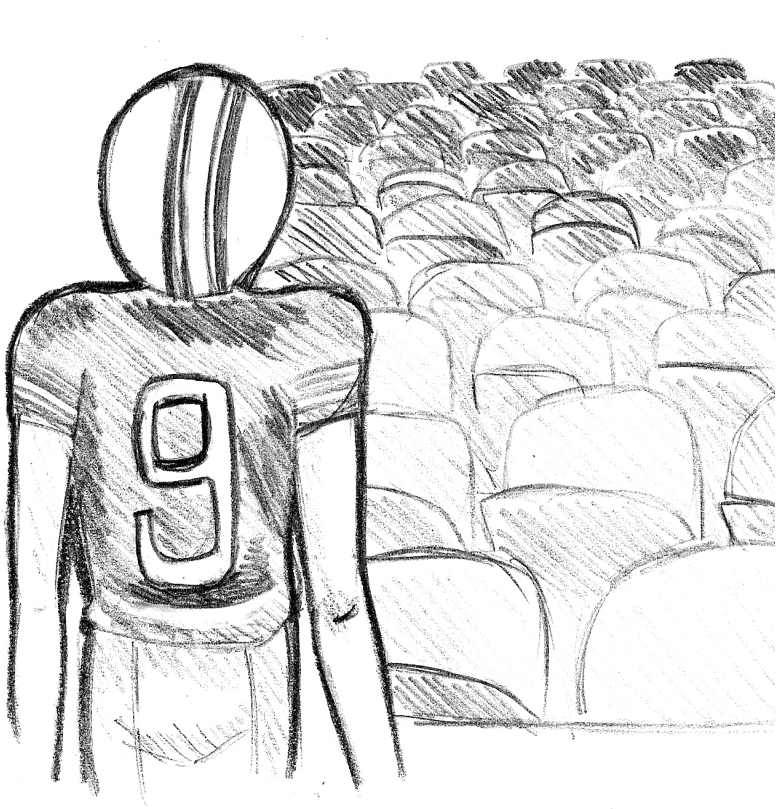


Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

I'm no stranger to sports, college or professional, so I realize many people leave games early. But the number of students that left the Nebraska game early was astounding. Those watching the game on television are not the only people who notice when fans abandon hope; the

players take notice as well. Put yourself in their position. You're on the sideline trying to rally one another to pull off a comeback win against a brutal opponent. You glance at the crowd and what do you notice? The student section is no longer filled with purple. Instead, many por-

tions reflect the stadium lights off the aluminum seats. Those who should be most supportive are walking out of the stadium, resigned to the fact that your team is not going to succeed.

A winning program is not built without the support of the community and students. The team effectively belongs to K-State and, therefore, to the students. True supporters stand by a team's side through the thick and the thin.

When the stadium was named after Bill Snyder upon his initial retirement, he made the word "family" appear in the name. That family includes K-State students. As a family, we should stick together and be there for one another. When your mother has an illness or your brother breaks his arm, do you buck your duties and run?

The same should apply to supporting the Wildcats, within reason of course. In leaving the game early, students not only failed the team, they also failed Bill Snyder, a legend in his own time and arguably the greatest college football coach of all time.

If the Nebraska game proved anything about K-State, other than the team's Big 12 Conference ranking, it proved K-State students do not believe in their team. With a full quarter left of play, anything was possible, however improbable. The student section sent a message to the country when it emptied the stadium before the end of regulation Thursday. Unfortunately, that message was no better than the final box score.

Danny Davis is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Jason Strachman Miller, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@pub.ksu.edu.

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TALK IT UP



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

K-State volleyball head coach **Suzie Fritz** talks to her team during a timeout Saturday evening at Ahearn Field House when the Wildcats played the Texas Longhorns and lost.

Volleyball faces toughest conference away match to date

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

As it nears the end of the first round of conference play, the volleyball team packs its bags to travel to Ames, Iowa, for one road match in between two at home. This is the first time all season the team will face a ranked conference opponent away from Manhattan, which sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig said should not play too much of a role in the outcome of the match.

"We try not to let those factors affect us," Ludwig said. "Obviously, we know, and we know that we're going to need to play to the best of our ability. I think, as long as we do that, we'll be okay."

Tonight, K-State (9-9, 3-4 Big 12 Conference) plays No. 13 Iowa State University (11-4, 4-3) in Ames High School Gymnasium, a move from the usual venue due to the flooding that damaged the coliseum a couple months ago. The Cyclones hold a slight edge in the history of matchups between the teams,

but K-State has claimed 22 of the 28 matches since the inception of the Big 12 Conference.

Recently, the Wildcats have had trouble grabbing a win against tough teams, but head coach Suzie Fritz said the losses only serve to make her team work harder.

"The one thing about not having success is that it makes you continue to really search and refine your priorities," Fritz said. "We continue to do that, hoping that we can find a formula, if you will, that works."

Iowa State has also had a tough schedule this season. With pre-conference matches against powerhouse teams like Florida and Kentucky, it entered the conference portion of the year with a strong resume. Since then, it has dropped three matches in the Big 12. The first two losses, to Nebraska and Texas, are nothing too surprising given the talent of those teams, but the last, to Kansas, speaks well for K-State, as the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks.

The Cyclones lost a solid

player in junior outside hitter Rachel Hockaday to a knee injury early in the season, from which she has yet to recover. She has a number of notable awards, including two high honors from the Big 12 Conference, so Iowa State is suffering without her. Nonetheless, the team is still holding a national ranking and has slipped only four spots since the accident, so the Cyclones seem to be faring well despite their circumstances.

Part of the reason for their powerful rebound comes from senior outside hitter Victoria Henson. With her 4.2 kills per game and .306 hitting percentage, Henson sits at the top of hitters in the league, and her skills on the defensive side of the sport are also formidable, earning her praise from Fritz.

"She's good," Fritz said. "She hits with a tremendous amount of range."

When asked if her team could stop Henson, Fritz sounded prepared for the challenge and said the issue is larger than just one player.

"There's no reason you

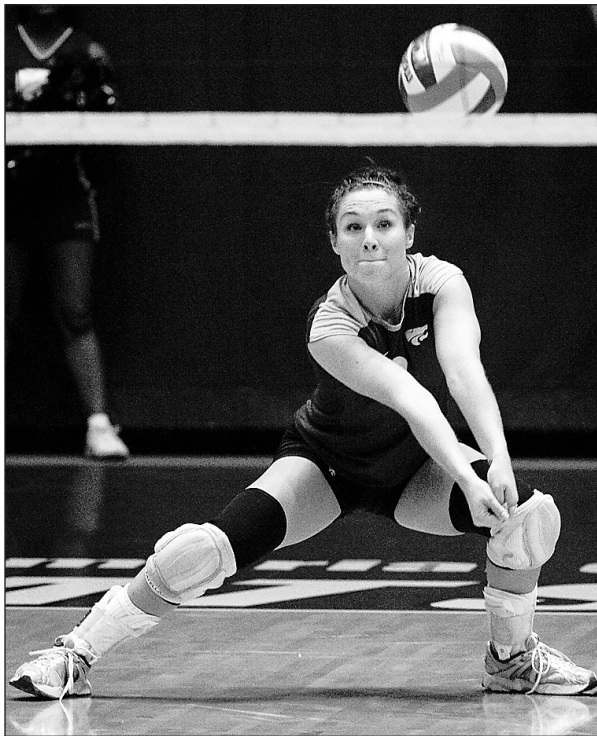
can't," she said. "The thing about Henson is she has a lot of talent around her as well, and so just stopping Henson isn't enough to beat Iowa State. It'll take more than that."

The All-American libero for Iowa State, senior Ashley Mass, is finding herself two spots below K-State's senior libero, Lauren Mathewson, in the conference's ranking of total digs per game. Mathewson is 69 digs away from claiming second in career digs at K-State.

With the turmoil lately in team focus and consistency, Fritz said her team was working to find a center and identity that could weather the season.

"We continue to remain optimistic that we can play better," Fritz said. "I think we've tried to stress being more resilient. I think we've tried to stress trying to get our fight back a little bit."

First serve is set for 7 p.m. Fans not attending the match can tune into the televised broadcast on Metro Sports or listen on the radio from KMAN 1350.



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Senior libero Lauren Mathewson digs the ball during the Wildcats' match against Texas on Saturday, which K-State lost in three games.

After Nebraska loss, anticipation of KU game lacks spark, rivalry



Justin Nutter

Maybe I'm just imagining things, but campus has seemed awfully quiet this week.

Every year that I've been at K-State, the week leading up to the Sunflower Showdown has been one of the most electric football weeks in Manhattan.

There was endless chatter in the K-State Student Union about the upcoming game. "Beat KU" T-shirts could be spotted all over the place. The atmosphere was one of a true college football rivalry.

I'm not really sure why, but that hasn't been the case this season. The only football talk I've really heard is about how bad the Wildcats looked last week against Nebraska. I've seen one "Beat KU" shirt on campus this week, but it was bright yellow and included a Missouri Tigers logo. Maybe I'm being a little brash, but it's as if students aren't aware there is a game this week — let alone one against an

in-state school.

Was last week's meltdown against the Huskers just too much for K-Staters to handle? Have the Wildcat faithful completely written off the Jayhawks after their 2-3 start? I must have missed something. K-State should be furious after its last showing, and there's not a better team in the country to take out its frustration on than its rival. You know, the same team that just lost to Baylor. By 48 points.

Forgive my rant. I'm as bitter as anyone after watching K-State send Nebraska out of the conference with a 35-point blowout win. But, I have some news: I've got friends and sports writer

counterparts over in Lawrence, and plenty of them tuned in for the Wildcats' game last Thursday. After watching K-State get exposed, there are plenty of folks at that institution who think their football team can hang tough in — and even win — tomorrow night's game. Honestly, it's hard to blame them.

I'll refrain from spewing statistics from last week's game — I'm sure nobody, myself included, wants to relive that experience any more than they have to. But, long story short, the Wildcat defense had one of its worst showings in either of head coach Bill Snyder's tenures in Manhattan, particularly on the

ground. Jayhawk quarterback Jordan Webb doesn't have the dual-threat capabilities of Nebraska's Taylor Martinez, so don't expect the defense to give up 400 yards on the ground again, but KU does have a very talented running back in James Sims.

Sims, a true freshman, has only started twice this season, but leads the team with 329 yards and three touchdowns. He's eclipsed the century mark twice, including a 101-yard effort in an upset over Georgia Tech. K-State's rushing defense has had two straight forgettable performances, and Sims is probably licking his chops. A big day by Sims could very well mean

the Governor's Cup will return to the Jayhawk locker room for the fourth time in five years.

By no means am I chalking this up as a loss for K-State. Maybe this is the week that Daniel Thomas will get back on track and the Wildcats will win comfortably. But, after last week, it would be foolish to consider any game an easy win. Expect the Jayhawks' best shot when the teams take to the field tomorrow.

Hopefully the Wildcats — and their fans — will be ready.

Justin Nutter is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Despite 'first bad day' for team, golfer ends with top-20 ranking

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

Head coach Kristi Knight said it was the first bad day for the women's golf team when the Wildcats fell from 10th place to 14th in the second round of the Dale McNamara Invitational.

While K-State as a whole struggled, carding a 33-over-par 321 on Tuesday, junior Ami Storey proved the epitome of consistency as she shot 3-over-par 75 for the second straight day. This performance put her in a tie for 16th place out of 90 com-

petitors at the tournament.

"Ami did a great job today," Knight stated in a K-State press release. "Overall, it was a tough day for us. It was our first 'bad day' this season, but peaks and valleys will happen, and this could turn out to be a blessing."

If Storey continues to play well, she could have her third top-20 finish of the season.

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter tied for 41st after scoring 9-over-par 81 on Tuesday. Sophomore Hanna Roos, playing as an individual, carded the same second-

round score, which put her five strokes behind Misenhelter and in a tie for 60th place. Sophomore Whitney Pyle was tied for 55th after shooting an 8-over-par 80 in the second round.

Senior Emily Houtz and junior Paige Osterloo had a rough day, shooting 15-over-par 87 and 14-over-par 86, respectively.

In first place after the second day of competition was Oklahoma with a two-round team score of 7-over-par 583. The Sooners were followed by Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

Men's golf takes 11th at Firestone

Tyler Scott
staff writer

The men's golf team had a bit of a drop-off in the final round of the Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio, and finished in 11th place.

Starting the day in eighth place, the Wildcats carded a 20-over-par 308 to conclude the tournament. Indiana was the overall winner after scoring a 15-under-par 849, followed by the University of Notre Dame, with a score of 14-under-par 850.

Head coach Tim Norris said the course was very tough in this final round.

"The course had some wind and was challenging today," Norris said. "It was a good learn-

ing experience, and I was encouraged by the play of the freshmen, but we need to put up more solid team scores."

Freshman Thomas Birdsey carded a 3-over-par 219, putting him in a tie for 21st, while fellow freshman David Klaudt scored a 4-over-par 220. Freshman Jack Watson carded a 10-over-par 226, tying for 44th.

Sophomore Chase Chamberlin finished the tournament carding a 6-over-par 222, placing in a tie for 32nd, while sophomore Ben Juffer carded a 12-over-par 228 to tie for 52nd. Senior Ross Geubelle scored a 19-over-par 235, finishing in a tie for 69th.

"David Klaudt had a good tournament, especially in the final round," Norris said. "He

was able to navigate, and Watson had a tough finish on the last couple holes. The key to team golf is learning to play together. Our strategy should be to play a little more conservative, but obviously the conditions played a big part in the team's result. We have some good players, but we saw several rounds with high scores."

David Erdy and John Popeck of Indiana were the individual winners, both firing scores of 9-under-par 207. Max Scodro of Notre Dame finished in third with a score of 7-under-par 209.

K-State's next action will be Oct. 18-19 in Baton Rouge, La. The team will compete in the David Toms Intercollegiate at the Country Club of Louisiana.

'HIDE AND SEEK'



Chinese buffet offers many options for so-so result

Hunam Chinese Restaurant

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Tim Schrag

When I think of Chinese food, I typically think of cheap takeout in white boxes or that scene from “The Christmas Story,” not a buffet for a reasonable \$8.50, after the student discount. Hunam Chinese Restaurant, located at 1304 Westloop Place, has a wide selection of entrees beyond the typical orange chicken, but I don’t think this is anything to write home about. They don’t do a very good job of letting you know what those selections are beyond their names of some — key word: some — of the dishes. It’s more or less a guessing game, which I’m not exactly a fan of; I like to know what I’m about to eat. As a result, I wouldn’t recommend anyone with food allergies or particular tastes to dine here. However, they do have tamer dishes for the faint of heart, such as chicken fingers and baby corn. They offer about 10 different chicken dishes, several fish ones, a couple beef

options and a sushi bar. I enjoyed their egg drop soup. I’m not really sure what’s in it, but it’s warm and tastes very similar to chicken noodle soup, only with a thicker texture. The chicken was savory with peppers and a decent sauce — pair that with the rice noodles, and I found another thing I liked. There was lemon salmon and many other items worth trying. The great thing about this buffet is if there’s something worth eating, it is just fine to pig out — which is kind of an unwritten rule for buffets. I almost tried a little bit of everything, but there wasn’t much that wowed me. The walnut chicken was both savory and sweet, and I was unprepared for it. Something about sweet and chicken just seems unwarranted to me. The sushi bar, again, had a wide selection, but I wasn’t exactly enticed to try. In terms of good taste, Hunam is definitely a place worth trying for a culinary game of hide and seek.

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Above: Guests help themselves to a variety of entrees at Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Place. Below: The buffet at Hunam offers an array of options for diners, including different meat dishes.

For quick, hot breakfast, make some Egg-me-on English muffins

- INGREDIENTS:**
2 whole wheat or white English muffins
2 eggs
4 tablespoons shredded cheddar cheese
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.
 2. Line a baking sheet with foil, and lightly coat with cooking spray.
 3. Open English muffins, and place “inside-up” on baking sheet.
 4. In a glass measuring cup, beat eggs, cheese, salt and pepper with fork until well-blended.
 5. Slowly pour egg mixture onto each English muffin half, keeping as much as possible on the muffins.
 6. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until egg mixture is no longer runny and cheese is melted. Serve open-face or as a sandwich.

- HELPFUL HINTS:**
Individualize these to fit your life. Add thyme, dill, cumin, diced onion or green pepper to the egg mixture or cooked sausage, ham or bacon to the sandwich.
A glass measuring cup works great to combine the egg mixture because you have a “pouring spout” for the next step. Slowly pour the egg mixture over the English muffins and let it soak in before adding more. If some of the mixture runs over the edges, don’t worry, it will still taste great.
Let these bake while you are getting ready for school or work, and then eat a hot breakfast before you head out the door. In a real hurry? Put two halves together to make a breakfast sandwich, wrap in foil and head out the door with a “to-go” hearty treat.

www.kidsacookin.org

NUTRITION FACTS	
Serving Size 1/2 sandwich	
Servings per Container 4	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories	150
Calories from Fat 50	
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat	6 g
Saturated Fat	2.5 g
Cholesterol	115 mg
Sodium	360 mg
Total Carbohydrate	14 g
Dietary Fiber	2 g
Sugars	3 g
Protein	8 g
Vitamin A 4%	Vitamin C 0%
Calcium 15%	Iron 8%
*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.	

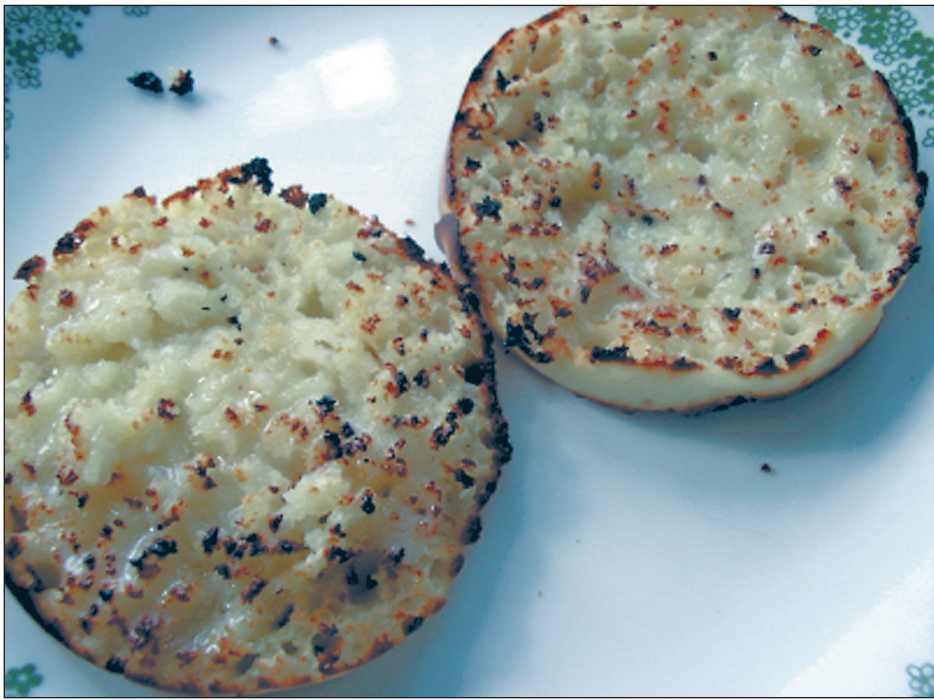


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SGA | K-State using fee to hire

Continued from Page 1

He related K-State's future with his Virginia Tech experience. When he attended Virginia Tech, he said, his degree did not carry as much value as it does today. Changes at Virginia Tech drove the value of his degree up. Schulz hopes for similar effects at K-State upon the success of the 2025 plan.

Along the coastal regions of the nation, people have difficulty distinguishing the difference between K-State and the University of Kansas, he said. By increasing the brand value and strengthening the brand name, Schulz hopes to change that.

"We want people across the country to go, 'Wow, you went to Kansas State University,'" Schulz said. "When we have great success, I want everybody to know it's Kansas State University, that purple school in Kansas."

Right now, 80 percent of the

undergrads at K-State are from Kansas, he said. The number of high school graduates in Kansas is decreasing, however. To maintain a steady level of enrollment, Schulz said that the university will have to recruit more out-of-state students.

When asked if he would like to increase admission standards to make K-State more exclusive, Schulz said he is not in favor of doing so.

"I think we need to be easy to get into and hard to get out of," he said. "I want to keep access open to K-State families."

He also addressed the housing crisis that occurred this year. It did not happen due to an increase in enrollment, he said. Rather, this year, more students who lived in the residence halls last year opted to return this year than students from previous years.

The situation has been resolved, however, with all students who were placed in tem-

porary housing now living in the residence halls. Schulz said he did not see the need to construct a new housing structure.

Schulz said he expects quite a bit of hiring at K-State beginning this year. A per-credit hour fee was attached for specific colleges. With that fee, an agreement was made that the money generated would go toward hiring faculty and staff, he said.

"That's where the hiring is coming from, specifically from those dollars," Schulz said.

He said the state budget has fallen flat. K-State currently receives 26 percent of its budget from the state. Schulz said he thinks in the future, state funds for K-State will be reduced to the single digits and that K-State will morph into a private university.

"I think that's the unfortunate way of the future," he said. "We've got very successful K-State grads that want to help, but we need a vision."

STORE | Faculty to shop elsewhere

Continued from Page 1

more convenient, but if a faculty member is working and runs out of supplies, the campus supply store is more convenient.

The store has provided departments quick access to necessary classroom and office supplies, like ink cartridges, Scantron sheets and notepads, which faculty often need.

Some faculty members find the closing of the store an unex-

pected inconvenience.

"I've used the office supplies for the 13 years I've been here," said Teresa Ivy, administrative specialist for the College of Business Administration.

Ivy said her department orders from the supply store a couple of times a semester.

"We make a list and get everything we need," she said. "We'll miss them."

Ivy said the department members will have to set up time during a staff meeting to

discuss and investigate where they would like to get their office supplies from now on.

One part Ivy said she will miss about the supply store is Barnes.

"It was always fun to go there," she said. "She was always very helpful and really, really accommodating to everything we needed."

The store will continue its normal hours through the end of November to sell any leftover merchandise.

DOROTHY | Panel: Use judgement

Continued from Page 1

topic that the panel discussed was something known as the "Columbo Turn." This phrase refers to the occurrence of an officer completing all things necessary at a traffic stop, walking away, and then re-approaching the vehicle to ask further questions.

Kaye said this can cause a dilemma for the driver of the vehicle, who might not know what

the police can do and cannot do.

Larry McRell, chief public defender from Junction City, said people should say nothing but be polite when pulled over.

Daniel Maslen, senior in chemical engineering, said the encounters he has had with police were not as standard as Lytton portrayed. In one instance, Maslen was sitting outside with friends and had a neighbor call the police to complain about

noise. When the officer arrived, "He saw a street sign hanging inside the house and he came in and tore it down," Maslen said.

While Lytton said he would not search any house or car without probable cause, he also recognized that not every officer is going to abide by that standard.

When it comes to instructing citizens on what to say, Kaye said, "It's all a matter of judgment on your part."

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